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Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Martin-Parry Corp., Lima Local 711 Add To Summer Camp Fund

Over $16,000 Donated To Date; Officials To Preview Improvement At Sand Lake Site On June 13

The Local 12 summer camp fund drive hit $16,090.20 towards the goal of $100,000 in the week ending May 15. During that week $1,132 was donated with the contributors list being topped by Martin-Parry Corporation with a check for $500 and Local 711, Lima, Ohio adding $250. T. Russ Hill of Martin-Parry made a personal donation of $100 and Tillitson Unit of Local 12 sent $10 and City Machine & Foundry Tool $25 in partial collections.

As reported to date by Howard Rediger, camp fund chairman:

DONATIONS PAST WEEK	$ 1,132.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	14,959.20
TOTAL	$ 16,090.20
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 83,909.80

Included in the $1,132 total for last week was $10 from Ensign Foundry and $25 from Associated Products in a drive which was begun in those Local 12 plants. Swartzbaugh continues its campaign for camp funds adding $76 and Willys-Overland, largest Unit contributing to date, swelled its total by $136 in their drive which will not be completed for several weeks.

The drive in other Local 12 Units and in Region 2-B is being put into high gear it was reported by Rediger. Shop chairmen and Local Union presidents are noting the interest in the camp shown by members and shop executives by the stepped up donations.

Workmen are busily engaged to ready the camp for the scheduled opening on June 20. A preview of the camp with improvements and the addition of 12 new cabins will be shown on June 13 to officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO, shop chairmen, committeemen, stewards and presidents of various local unions.

Listed are last week's contributiors:

MISCELLANEOUS	
Martin Parry Corp.	$500.00
Local 711, Lima, Ohio	250.00
T. Russ Hill, Martin Parry	100.00
Tillitson Unit, Local 12	10.00
City Machine and Tool	25.00
ENSIGN FOUNDRY	
Stephan Molnar	$1.00
Sonny Warfield	1.00
Rodolfo Marroquin	1.00
Leroy Williams	1.00
Fred Patton	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
ASSOCIATED PRODUCTS	
M. Broderick	1.00
Esther Aumend	1.00
K. Waldmanstetter	1.00
Anna Stoldt	1.00
Herman Waite	1.00
Wm. D. Burton	1.00
R. Bauer	1.00
John Nagy	1.00
J. Tucker, Sr.	1.00
Floyd Burt	1.00
E. Manion	1.00
T. Valliquette	1.00
M. Gibson	1.00
R. Heath	1.00
R. McCormick	1.00
C. Kowalski	1.00
W. Parquet	1.00
Geo. Myles	1.00

Continued on Page 2

Here Are Local 12 Units Answers To Taft-Hartley Law

Listed are Local 12 Units, UAW-CIO which have voted for Union Security in the shops. The elections were conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Name of Shop	For	Against
Acme Specialty	47	4
American Floor Sur.	174	9
Ayling & Reichert	56	0
Bingham Stamping	286	4
Buckeye Paint Co.	10	0
Burt Foundry	58	2
Butcher & Hart	37	2
City Machine & Tool	107	9
Indus. Cord & Cable	18	3
DeVilbiss	842	40
Ensign Foundry	47	1
Fort Pitt Steel	12	0
Toledo Indus. Rubber	76	2
S. M. Jones Co.	82	6
Laclede Christy	52	1
Martin-Parry	433	13
Peters Stamping	113	1
Tol. Pipe Threading	297	11
Tol. Pressed Steel	136	2
Rathbun Jones	82	3
Sheets Eelvator	11	0
Spicer (Office Workers)	259	52
Toledo Standard Commutator	111	3
Superior Spinning	17	9
Surface Combustion	182	14
Swartzbaugh	288	26
Tol. Developing	17	0
Tol. Porcelain Enamel	113	2
Toledo Stamping	237	13
Tol. Steel Tube	141	2
Welever Piston Ring	17	3
York Foundry	9	1

Local 314 Donates To Camp

Detroit Union Sends $100 Check

Detroit has taken a keen interest in the Local 12 summer camp and one of the first locals to help back it financially is Local 314, Long Manufactuding Co.

Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser attended the last local meeting and explained the project to the members of Local 314. Following his explanatory talk the group voted to donate $100 to the camp fund.

The motion was made by Roy Brown and Al Lenning, Local 314 president, supported the motion and expressed his high regards for the worthy project.

Other locals in the Detroit area are being contacted by Madrzykowski who will explain the summer camp project at their meetings.

As the locals make contributions they will be acknowledged in the Toledo Union Journal and listed in the contributors section of the paper.

300 Delegates Attend Region 2-B Conference

The above picture was taken at the Region 2-B conference in Marion, Ohio as UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser handed to Howard Rediger, Local 12 Summer Camp Director and chairman of the fund raising drive a check for $100 donated by Local 314, Detroit, Michigan. Beaming with a smile as the check changes hands is Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser at left. In lower picture the photographer managed to get a portion of the 300 delegates attending the regional conference.

Richard Gosser Urges Support To Strikers

Next Meeting Scheduled For Sandusky, Ohio, In August

Over 300 delegates, representing 60,000 Region 2-B UAW-CIO members attended the regional conference May 22 at Marion, Ohio. The discussions began at 10 a. m. with Charles Ballard, regional director, chairman.

The principle address was given by UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser who urged the members to support the Chrysler strike with unity and solidarity.

He stressed, amid frequent cheering, that "this is a labor union set up for one reason, to slowly and surely go forward so all of the people in this country will benefit by it. It isn't built for some individual, it isn't built for some person who wants to take advantage of it. It is built for all of the people and all of the people should benefit."

In talking about supporting the Chrysler workers, he pointed out that sticking together the Union will go forward as never before. In closing he stated, "I am positive that you people will stick together, help us win this fight and I am sure we will all go to a victory that the people have never seen before."

The all day conference was opened with a brief talk by Region 2-B director Charles Ballard who explained "that a successful conclusion of the Chrysler strike will minimize the possibility of strikes against other employers with whom we have contracts".

He further stated that "it is, therefore, necessary that we take every possible step to mobilize our forces financially to win the Chrysler strike in the shortest possible time".

It was pointed out that international representatives will give $10 a week towards the strike fund and executive members are assessed $30 per week.

The welcoming address was given by Mayor Harry L. Dowler and the Invocation by Dr. Edwin Brown, of the Wesley Methodist Church, Marion, Ohio.

The afternoon session was opened with the Local 12 summer camp film and a brief outline of the project for the summer months by Howard Rediger, camp director.

The Taft-Hartley Law Act was discussed with explanations rendered by Lowell Goerlich, attorney and regarded as an expert on that law.

Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to international vice-president Richard Gosser explained the time study as practiced by various shops.

Jack Holt, Educational Director of Regions 2, 2-A and 2-B outlined the proposed educational plans for those regions.

One of the methods of buying at cheaper prices was enlightened by Edward Duck, international representatiive who urged the members to get active in organizing co-operative stores in their districts.

The political situation came up for discussion with Thomas Burke, Toledo Industrial Union Council Executive Secretary and a candidate for Congress from the Ninth District, supplying constructive answers.

The conference ended at 5:30 p.m. following an hour of question and answer period.

Region 2-B Group Adopts 11 Resolutions

Delegates Vote To Support Chrysler Strike and Teachers

Eleven resolutions featuring higher wages for school teachers, support of the Chrysler strike and roll back of prices were adopted by the 300 delegates representing 60,000 auto workers of Region 2-B UAW-CIO at the Annual Regional conference held May 22, in Marion, Ohio.

Other resolutions adopted and drawn by a committee during the lunch recess were Thomas Bill vs. Ball Bill; Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill; closer relations between steward body, executive committee, membership and local union officers; Decertification according to Taft-Hartley Law; Consumer Cooperative Warehouses; Condemning the Taft-Hartley Law and on the refusal of the NLRB to conduct Union Security elections.

Serving on the resolution committee were James Crowley, Spicer Unit, Local 12, chairman; Francis Schwires, American Swiss, Local 14, secretary. Other members of the committee were Dick Coatman, City Auto Stamping, Local 11; Helen Girt, Prestole, Local 16; Helen Chambers, Dura, Local 16; Al Kenngott, Champion Spark Plug, Local 12; Harold Billheimer, Toledo Scale, Local 12; Ed Ludwig, Standard Products, Local 497, Port Clinton, Ohio; William Weston, Bingham Stamping, Local 12; William Steyer, Seneca Wire, Local 775, Fostoria, Ohio; Dan Wilhelm, Willys-Overland, Local 12 and Earl Stucker, Auto Lite, Local 12.

Thos. Burke Urges Traffic Tunnel

Cites Growing Traffic In Toledo; Proposal Presented To Council

Vice-Mayor Thomas Burke who also is executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and strong advocant of streamlining the city, came up with another proposal to ease the traffic congestion.

He proposes a downtown traffic tunnel and a six mile subway transit system and this proposal was indorsed at the TIUC meeting Monday night.

Mr. Burke who will be on the Democratic ballot at the November election as a candidate for Congress also made this suggestion to City Council last March.

He estimates the cost for the project at $25,000,000 and 10 years to complete. The first of the six mile subway would begin at Superior St. and Madison Ave., follow Madison to Huron St., to Cherry St., to Detroit to Sylvania Ave., and end at Jackman Rd.

The Vice Mayor also included in his proposal an underground pedestrian shopping plaza bounded by St. Clair St., Huron St., Jefferson Ave., and Adams St. A tunnel under St. Clair St. would handle bus traffic, he said, in outlinging the program to delegates.

Local 14 Reports On Opinion Poll

Three members of Local 14, UAW-CIO out galoped the Gallup poll on a question of their own on Saturday, May 22.

The question in the opinion poll and conducted in front of the Lucas County Court House was, "In view of the high level of corporation's profits, and the cost of living, do you believe that the workers deserve a wage increase?"

Regardless of what the Gallup poll would reveal the Local 14 poll takers are convinced that they came up with a truthful opinion for as Norman Meilink, chairman of this committee expressed it, "we took it from the real "man and woman on the street," giving him or her the question squarely.

Here is the percentage as compiled by secret ballot with no one barred to express their opinion:

The question again: "In view of the high level of corporation's profits, and the cost of living, do you believe that the workers deserve a wage increase?"

Yes	75%
No	12%
No Opinion	13%

The final count and the reconstruction of the poll will be given by Mr. Meilink, chairman of Bunting Brass Unit, Local 14, Irving Linver, Chevrolet Unit and Fred Graham, American Swiss over radio station WTOD on Saturday, May 22, at 1:15 p. m.

CIO Will Launch Drive To Help Needy Overseas

CIO will launch a nation-wide campaign June 1st, for funds to start a flood of CARE food packages to hungry European workers and their families.

The drive will be conducted by the National CIO Community Services Committee in support of the men and women striving to rebuild a free democratic trade union movement. The appeal for contributions will be carried to every member, local, council and international in the CIO.

In endorsing the project, CIO President Murray said: "I am certain that when CIO men and women understand the stake they all have in the strength and progress of their fellow workers abroad they will not fail to contribute to this campaign."

Endorsements have also come from other CIO leaders, and resolutions unanimously adopted by UAW, USA, TWUA, and other international conventions have voiced support of CARE as a means of sending aid overseas.

The CIO Community Service Committee is a member agency of CARE and was one of the 26 leading American welfare organizations that set it into motion two years ago. CIO's support has been an important factor in CARE's delivery of 5,000,000 food and clothing textile packages to individuals and groups in 17 European countries.

The campaign has been planned to permit unions making contributions to designate a parallel union in any of the countries served by CARE as a beneficiary. Or it may specify the country to which the package shall be sent.

Individual contributors will have the opportunity to designate a friend or relative abroad as the recipient of the aid, provided the designation is accompanied by a minimum donation of $10—the price of a CARE package. All collections are to be sent to the Overseas Food Fund of the National CIO Community Services Committee, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

The CARE packages purchased with CIO funds will be delivered to CIO's own labor trustees in Europe for distribution to those who need the help. All shipments will be covered by CARE's guarantee of delivery, and under agreement with the various governments the recipients will be required to pay no taxes or customs duties on the packages, nor will they suffer and loss of their regular rations.

CARE now operates in Austria, Belgium, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungry, Italy, Eire, France, Greece, Netherlands, Poland, England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, and Germany (American, British and French Zones and all Berlin).

Living Costs Soar To New Alltime High

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There's little that's cheering in the government reports on the cost of living. The consumers' price index hit an all-time high on April 15, and more recent wholesale prices still inching upward. And the Federal Reserve Board predicts higher prices ahead.

With increased spending for the military, a federal deficit, and a larger amount of bank loans, the Federal Reserve Board asserts that "it would be difficult to avoid further increases in prices."

As for the food, all of these factors will also press prices higher, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts for the months ahead.

On the cost-of-living front, between mid-March and mid-April, retail prices of goods purchased by moderate-income families in large cities advanced 1.4 per cent on the average, and more than offset the price decline that took place from January to March. The Bureau of Labor Statistics found that retail food prices rose 2.8 per cent in the one month alone, to a point 207.9 per cent of the prewar (1935-1939) average. Fresh fruits and vegetables went up 6.6 per cent; meats rose 5.2 per cent and dairy products rose 2.3 per cent.

Children's Theatre Moves To Local 12 Summer Camp

The childrens' theater, a regular Saturday afternoon feature sponsored by Local 12 and shown at Local 12 headquarters, will be discontinued during the summer months, it was announced this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

These shows, having a regular feature and shorts will be shown at the Local 12 boys and girls summer camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Mr. Schultz explained that the movies will be a twice-a-week entertainment feature at the camp, and will be resumed at Local 12 at the end of the camp in September.

Justice Department Approves Check-Off

WASHINGTON, D.C. May 28 Employees may authorize in writing the check-off of iniation fees and assessments as well as dues under the Labor Management Relations Act, 1947. This opinion, dated May 1, 1948, was given by the Assistant Solicitor General, George T. Washington, in response to a request by William S. Tyson, Solicitor of the Department of Labor.

The opinion also stated that such authorization can continue irrevocably from year to year as long as the employee is permitted to revoke it during a specified period each year.

Duck To Serve On Toledo Rent Board

The Toledo Industrial Union Council named William Duck as tenant representative on the Toledo Area Rent Control Board at the monthly meeting Monday nigth.

Duck is a member of Auto Lite Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO, and is familiar with rent problems.

Mr. Duck has been an active member in union circles for many years and serves on the Auto Lite Unit executive committee.

Quick Thinking Saves Woman From Drowning

Fast thinking on the part of Andrew Skalski saved the life of his wife, Rose, Sunday mornng at the fishing site in Maple Grove Park, on Route 2 in East Toledo.

Mrs. Skalski, fishing off the bank had a fainting spell and toppled into the creek which is 10 feet deep. Mr. Skalski, fishing about 50 yards away, witnessed the fall and before any of the other anglers lining the bank could move he dove into the water to aid his ailing wife.

Mr. Skalski, known as Andy to the workers at the Local 12 Summer Camp summed it up as a chilly swim. He is maintenance supervisor at the camp.

Workers Urged To Check Social Security Number

Get New Card To Replace One Lost Is Advice Of Toledo Area Manager

A campaign to correct employers Social Security records will be launched in this area by the Social Security Administration, it was announced by Wayne W. Putman, Manager of the Toledo office.

The program outlined is to correct the name and number to conform with those on a workers social security card. Mr. Putman placed the responsibility of the checking on the individual worker who will benefit under the program.

Pointing out that correct social security numbers frequently are not registered with employers, Mr. Putnam urged all workers to immediately check the number and name on their social security cards with those appearing on the records of their employers.

Workers who change places of employment also were urged to see that their correct social security number and name as they appear on the card are registered with the new employer. The best method, it was pointed out, is to show the official social security card to the employer, or to the person in charge of payrolls. Fewer mistakes occur when this method is folowed, Mr. Putnam claimed.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced from lost social security cards. Mr. Putnam urged all workers to hold on to their social security cards. If it is lost, the nearest office of the Social Security Administration should be contracted so that a duplicate card bearing the same original number can be issued.

Women who marry are asked to get a new social security card showing their married name. No change will be made in the account number, since the same number is used throughout the worker's lifetime.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members		Units of 100-500 Members		Units of 500 Up Members	
Abe-Wilk		Acklin		Airway	$709.40
Acme Specialty	$33.00	City Machine and Tool		National Supply	$114
American Brake Shoe		Commercial Metals	$11.00	Toledo Scale	$621.75
American Floor Surface	$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel,	$165	Auto-Lite	$637.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00	Ransom-Randolph	$1.00	Champion	$1,000
Associated Products		Toledo Pressed Steel	$100	DeVilbiss	
Banting	$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	$41.00	Spicer	$530
Buckeye Paint		Toledo Steel Tube		Willys-Overland	$2,666.15
Burt Foundry	$7.00	American Can			
Butcher-Hart	$50.00	Bingham	$410.00		
Columbia-Burner	$1.00	Bliss Foundry			
Darling		Gordon	$47.00	Local 106, Lima	$500
Daney Aluminum		Lakeside	$200		
Dupont Chemical		Martin-Parry			
Ensign Foundry		Mather	$27.00		
Formed Steel		Plaskon	$79.00	International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Fort Pitt		Surface Combustion	$35.00		
Herman Fuel		Swartzbaugh	$50.00		
Industrial Cord	$32.50	Tillotson	$36.35	Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Ind. Heat Treat		Toledo Stamp	$100		
S. M. Jones		Toledo Pipe Thread		Local 533, Fostoria	$100
Industrial Rubber	$40.00				
International Harvester				Textileather	$1.00
Laclede-Christy	$50.00				
Myers Regulator	$48.00				
Packard	$11.00				
Peters Stamping					
Pioneer Tol.					
Rathbun-Jones	$30.00				
Sheets Elevator					
Spicer (Office)					
Standard Tool	$10.00				
Superior Spinning	$2.00				
Toledo Developing	$7.00				
Toledo Metal Furniture,	$24				
Toledo Wire Products					
Victor Screw					
Watson Mfg.	$5.00				
Wel-Ever					
York Foundry	$4.00				

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

President's National Safety Conference In September

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 28—The President's National Conference on Industrial Safety will be held in Washington September 21, 22, 23, William L. Connolly, Director of the Bureau of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor announced here.

Connolly made the announcement following a meeting with members of the Bureau's Safety Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of labor, management, safety organizations and State labor departments.

The Bureau of Labor Standards was designated by President Truman, in a letter to Secretary of Labor L. B. Schwellenbach, to make arrangements In requesting the conference, for the Nation-wide conference. President Truman said that "reports of 2,00,000 injured, 17,000 killed and 1,000 disabled in 1947 makes a sad record of disrupted lives."

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Aid To Veterans

Q—Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like V.A.s decision on my claim for disability compensation?

A—No. The law specifically provides that the decision of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs in such matters is final and conclusive.

Q—I am an ex-GI of World War II and receive disability compensation. If I take a three hour a day job, will my compensation be discontinued?

A—So long as your disability remains compensable, it will be continued. The fact that you are employed does not bar payment of compensation if you are disabled as result of a service-connected condition.

Q—I lost the use of my legs in line of duty during World War I, and would like to know if I can get a car from the Government?

A—Under existing law, the authority to furnish automobiles is limited to World War II veterans.

Q—What kind of insurance is National Service Life Insurance?

A—NSLI is mutual insurance. All premium payments go into a trust fund maintained by the Treasury Department. This money is invested in Government, interest-bearing securities. The interest accrues to the fund. The fund is known as the National Service Life Insurance Fund.

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When Your Wheels Need Aligning
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1415 Adams MA. 8938

Camp Fund Donations

Continued from Page 1

Van Mullins	1.00
Frank Koralewski	1.00
V. Shea	1.00
E. T. Chadwick	1.00
J. Holmes	1.00
E. L. Chadwick	1.00
R. Wymyslo	1.00
SWARTZBAUGH	
Paul Owens	1.00
Roberta Orzechowski	1.00
Mel Robie	1.00
Martha Bender	1.00
Paul Englehart	1.00
S. Szymaski	1.00
Lucille Holmes	1.00
Susie Ryall	1.00
R. L. Atkinson	1.00
Nellie Krohn	1.00
Claure Barrett	1.00
Ben Kuhlenbeck	1.00
David Main	1.00
Roy J. Baunach	1.00
Deo Ellsworth	1.00
Willie Jennings	1.00
James Tucholski	1.00
Eugene Furry	1.00
R. C. Szymanski	1.00
Sam Cutshall	1.00
Jim Karamol	1.00
Frank Wroblewski	1.00
Myra Richcreek	1.00
Charles Holcomb	1.00
Reginald Barcley	1.00
Jean Center	1.00
Ethel Ferguson	1.00
Anthony Pinciotti	1.00
Mary Nowak	1.00
Lottie Wegrzyn	1.00
Stella Gralak	1.00
Verna Bartos	1.00
Evelyn Ciesielczyk	1.00
Kathryn Altwies	1.00
Virginia Molnar	1.00
Marie Pozniak	1.00
Helen Junza	1.00
Celia Skrzynecki	1.00
Celia E. Burdis	1.00
Bill Malik	1.00
John Rutkai	1.00
E. E. Brecheisem	1.00
Pearson Brown	1.00
Ellis Crayton	1.00
John Tokes	1.00
Waldo Bush	1.00
James Medkeff	1.00
David Main, Jr.	1.00
Hazel Farrow	1.00
Robert Lorton, Jr.	1.00
James Brooks	1.00
Stanley Kwiatkowski	1.00
Alverna Kries	1.00
Wilda Hayward	1.00
Jennie Chandler	1.00
H. A. Schultz	1.00
Eleanor Mitchell	1.00
Kenneth H. Schatz	1.00
Solilus L. Weathersby	1.00
Veronica Kovacs	1.00
Leonard Duszynski	1.00
Lester White	1.00
D. Anderson	1.00
Geneva Gozey	1.00
Paul Owens	1.00
Group of Employees	11.00
WILLYS OVERLAND	
A. J. Junker	10.00
L. O. Burt	7.00
Geo. E. Blackstock	5.00
Harry A. Schmidt	2.00
Eddie Johnson	1.00
Floyd Abel	1.00
Adam Kubiak	1.00
Ollie Malinowski	1.00
Leonard Berendt	1.00
Isaac Douset	1.00
Virgil Ball	1.00
Edward Holewinski	1.00
Harold Boyne	1.00
William Cameron	1.00
Robert Hodges	1.00
Clarence Deshetler	1.00
Harold Finney	1.00
Emmet H. Rydman	1.00
Joseph Rozanski	1.00
Walter Woitzel	1.00
Caddoll Graff	1.00
Robert Reef	1.00
Joseph Kneft	1.00
Paul Swart	1.00
Charles Ebejer	1.00
Leonard Bancer	1.00
Lillian Kerschner	1.00
August Viers	1.00
John Brown	1.00
Clayton Welker	1.00
Carl Drace	1.00
Elmer Gerhens	1.00
Ralph Walker	1.00
Veron Stephenson	1.00
Corvin Jenkins	1.00
Melvin Osten	1.00
Walter Szczublewski	1.00
Gerald Owen	1.00
Carlton Schmidt	1.00
Arthur Coller	1.00
Steven Karl	1.00
Henry Smith	1.00
Frank Wesolek	1.00
Raymond Amborski	1.00
Steve Tomsic	1.00
Frank Popiela	1.00
Andrew Creque	2.00
Clyde Elliott	1.00
Clarence Cramer	1.00
John Dodds	1.00
Herman Tauffman	1.00
Joseph Stec	1.00
Franklin Grabarczyk	1.00
Ira E. Garlick	1.00
Alton Raeth	1.00
Ronald Frost	1.00
Louis Gurzynski	1.00
Chester Dyko	1.00
Leroy This	1.00
Wilbur Good	1.00
Robert Lewandowski	1.00
Norman Long	1.00
Walter Misiewicz	1.00
James Johnson	1.00
Donald West	1.00
Harold Garling	1.00
Alvin Hejnicki	1.00
Andi Rozek	1.00
Mark Bowers	1.00
Jay Short	1.00
Eugene Michalski	1.00

Typos' Election Upholding Battle Against T-H Law

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA) — Victory by a wide margin for President Woodruff Randolph and his slate was reported here this week at headquarters of the Int'l Typographical Union on the basis of incomplete, unofficial returns.

The election contest was one of the hottest ever waged in the union, Randolph's policies and methods in fighting the Taft-Hartley Act, including the strikes under his regime, constituted one of the big issues in the contest.

The ITU leader's foes, backed by the "Independent Party" in the union, strongly denounced Randolph's policies, and promised a regime of "peace, harmony and order," while Randolph's supporters, endorsed by the "Progressive Party," campaigned on the basis of a "vote of confidence" for the present policies.

With the opening of the Local 12 UAW-CIO boys and girls summer camp scheduled for June 20, workmen are busily engaged applying the finishing touches.

This season the camp has made many improvements including the building of 12 more cabins.

It takes manpower to ready a camp for the summer season and pictures shown will give a general idea where a portion of funds donated go to. To help pay wages, for material and construction.

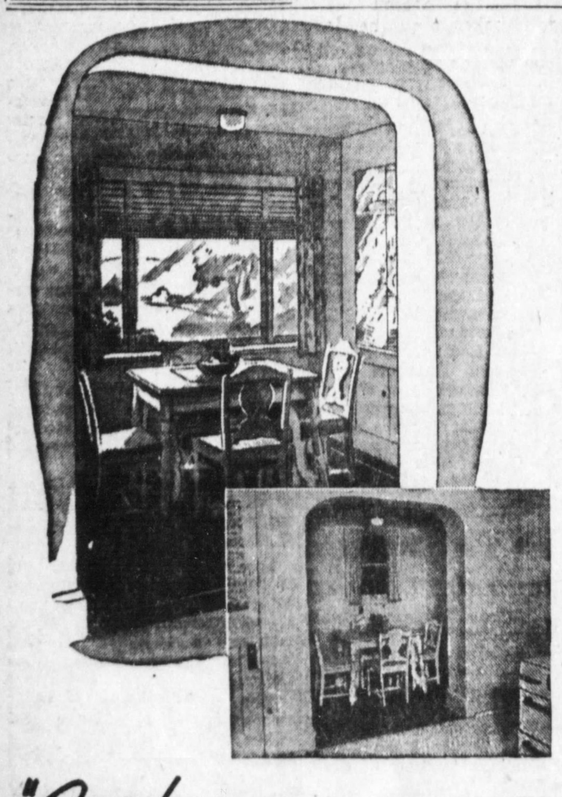
In picture at top Maintenance Supervisor, Andrew Skalski and Camp Director, Howard Rediger inspect one of the many picnic benches to be placed in the wooded area on the camp grounds. The benches are intended for use of parents of children at the camp when visiting on Sunday.

Center at right carpenters are building new tables needed in the Mess Hall since the number of boys and girls spending a camp period has been enlarged. At left is Gilbert Wolf and right, Claude LaMay.

At left plumber, Chuck Rogers supervises the installation of water pipes in a trench dug by manpower and 600 feet long. Left to right are Bill Landenberger, Richard Easter, Fletcher Summerford, Rogers and Geo. Noelanders.

Lower left, painter Vernon Wraight is finishing the first half of the Mess Hall by applying that third coat of varnish. Bundles in background are new mattresses purchased for additional cabins. At right is a new cabin just completed while in background is one with canvass top attached.

Leonard Smorowski	1.00	Orvil Grosser	1.00	Robert Hasselschwert	1.00	G. E. Zawierucha	1.00
Robert Thompson	1.00	Walter Sobczak	1.00	Eugene Sulewski	1.00	E. L. Roach	1.00
Richard Nowak	1.00	Edwin Bardolski	1.00	Clement Wiczinski	1.00	Albert A. Burbridge	1.00
Maurice Beaupez	1.00	Arrison Martin	1.00	Perry Heft	1.00	Iona Shelbart	1.00
Ramond Tucker	1.00	Ollie Jasinski	1.00	E. Beach	1.00	Goldie King	2.00
Arnold Loeffler	1.00	Daniel Poturalski	1.00	Leonard Bielawski	1.00	Martin C. Harris	1.00
Edwin Wallace	1.00	Frank Ssizmar	1.00	John L. Rober	1.00	Clifford Beach	1.00
Joseph Buck	1.00	John Faley	1.00	Grady Boykin	1.00	Robert Scott	1.00
Leon Miller	1.00	Filton Grzecki	1.00	Arthur D. Hurrier	1.00	R. Wojtbowiak	1.00



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Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

We are all glad to see Addie back on the brazer after being ill.

Birthday greetings go to Julia in the Brazer Dept.

The Bowleretts held their banquet at the Casanova Super Club. The girls would like to thank Mr. Snider also Mr. Tasker for making it possible for the girls to have such a grand time. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tasker were guests at the Bowleretts Banquet.

The brazer girls who are on the reducing diet are now having a cake baking contest.

Birthday greeting's go to Amber and Clodene in the Welding Dept. the girls had a pot luck to celebrate the occasion.

Deloy Newman is now recovering from an operation, he is at St. Vincent Hospital. Hope we'll see his smiling face soon.

Birthday greetings to our Pal Minnie in the inspection Dept. Sorry Minnie it is a little, late but better late than never.

We wonder what Addie will do if she gets any more girl's on the brazer. She has pet names for all her children on the brazer and rumors are that she is running out of names.

The gang in the Misc. Dept. would like to take their hats off to Lillian Air Committeewoman who is doing a wonderful job. Keep it up kid.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Looking over our cemeteries as one of the procedures for our Memorial Day Services, one sees many new graves to fly the Colors. Many of them are graves of the boys who were late in returning from foriegn duty.

While mentally numerating some of these, I could only think of the cause for which they made the sacrifices, but I was stopped suddenly when I realized that we were far from attaining this cause as we were in 1941. The war gods of the heathen are calling for more blood, more sacrifices, more lives of men who are the cream of the nations. They can see no need of waiting for the arena to be cleared when their lust is yet to be satisfied.

Men have been bowing before the war gods almost consistently for thousands of years and yet we declare that peace is the objective." Do we want peace?

What efforts are we making to bring about a state of peace?

To the first question I would say, "Yes, we want peace," and to the following the old routine, except that we have modified it to bring it up to date." And our cemeteries shall continue to fly more flags as the years go by.

There is a nucleus within the sphere of peace or we may call it a cove. We are this nucleus and we must find peace within ourselves before we can find peace within others or ask others for peace. We must find peace within ourselves before we can know what we are asking for. Until we are willing to accept this primary step, to build a stable foundation, all others shall tumble with the test of time.

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Memorial Greetings

Hon. Judge

CHARLES CHITTIDEN

Probate Court

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

Wanted a husband with everything, including money, by a girl from Dept. II. Maybe she should look into the lonely hearts club.

What is happening to the foreman around the shop? Are they trying to over step their bounds, or show just how much trouble they can cause amongest the workers? Watch it boys too many of them are having heart attacks.

Mart Looker, of the millwrights, suffered severe injury of the arm and back last week, while removing part of a wall. His fall was caused by the tilting of a ladder. Speedey recovery, is the good wishes to you from your buddies.

It is high time the management does something about our first aid room. Last week great difficulty was incurred while a patient was being taken out in a stretcher. They had to pratically tear down the wall as it is now, what would happen if a great catastrophe occurred, heaven only knows.

How was that shower bath, Big Al, don't tell us it was persperation, we know better. A little squirt gun can throw a lot of water.

We wonder what kind of a hold or bribe the company has with the firemarshall. Aisles are being constantly filled with cartons and tables, plus having the lines so close together that if a fire should ever break out the results to personal injury would be very high. Something should be done about it.

It seems the night workers would like to have a contract to suit themselves instead of abiding by the one that is now in effect. Maybe if they would read it over it would help them to settle their disputes with less trouble.

The girls who assemble covers in Dept. 10, don't like the blank walls to look at. What do you suggest girls, some place where there are a lot of people to watch you or should pictures be hung up?

Did you notice the little box being passed around last week, the donation was to buy Don McDonald a new hat to wear to the conference meeting held in Marion, Ohio. His red one that he wears every day to work looked kind of shabby and not appropiate for the occasion.

It seems the management is only interested in getting out production, and never thinks how much they handicap themselves or the worker by putting them so close together that even air has difficulty in passing between them. Maybe an atom bomb would change things.

Have you heard the latest news? Joe Mroz is now drinking nothing but 7-up, at least thats what he tells us. Come now Joe, give out with the real facts, do you think we wil fall for that line?

Birthday greetings are in order for Hazel Boyd. That extra year was added on the 24th of May. Happy Birthday, Hazel.

We now have a few women contenders for the big event, it all happened over a few cross words spoken. We think the people had better start to learn a few bible verses, especially this one, "Love thy neighbor, as thy self," then maybe things would run more smoothly.

Champion Unit Sparklets

We live in a free Democratic country, do we not? The Union and the Company have agreed on that, but, since last Tuesday, May 18th, as far as the Union is concerned, only the Union is living up to this agreement.

On Tuesday, May 18th, Brother Joe P. Laszczak and Brother John J. Peller, President and Chairman of the Union at the Champion plant in Detroit, Mich., paid a visit to our plant and were admitted by the Guard,-the same as anyone else-but they were stopped by the Company and were told that they could not stay in the plant or come up to the Union Office.

Now let us remind you that both plants are owned and operated by the same man, or should I say stockholders? Now we wish to let the membership know that part of the Committee did meet with these two Union Officers, of the Detroit Champion plant, and compared contracts. Now we understand why the Company did not want these two officers in the plant. So, as far as our Committee is concerned, when contract time arrives all three Champion plant contracts will be compared. P. S. Do not forget this incident when we have our Union Security Election.

May 20th, Don Mothershead, Gap-setter Dept. D 2nd shift, celebrated his 18th wedding anniversary. Strangely enough his wife still "puts up" with him.

A certain feminine worker in Dept. D 2nd shift, goes up and down the aisles, on her duties, exhaling a most pungent perfume. What is it, Fannie? "Evening in Perrysburg"?

A certain Committee man on the 2nd shift states that he is getting tired of keeping Bob Smith, Dept. E, 2nd shift, in supplies. Matches and cigars were fairly easy but cigarettes and flares are too much.

He's on the prowl again. It's that ever hungry man Herm Missler tearing the boys' lunches apart. Listen, Helen, maybe you don't feed that boy enough. Or maybe, he is just a glutton for eating. Glutton or no glutton, Herm, we are watching those lunches from now on you can bet. We sure don't want to see you over eating and getting too plump. Your frame will not stand it. Let us know what is going to be in your lunches next week Herm Ole Boy! We feel a good hunger coming on on the 2nd shift Dept. E. OK. Hermy?

In the Local No. 12 Bowling League the Champion Sparks ended in the first spot and the Champion Champs in the third place. Nice going girls.

The Local No. 12 girl's choir went down to Marion, Ohio, for the Region 2B Conference last week and according to the girls from the Champion Unit they had a fine time. Some of the girls from our shop are going to be missing some nice trips if they don't join the choir.

What ex-army man in the Millwright Dept. (H) is wearing his T-5 rank on his fatigues? What's he doing fellas, trying to pull his rank on you?

The Sparklet question of the week is: Who is better known in the plant as "Strawberry Joe" from the Eng. Insp. Dept. 1st shift? What did you do Joe, give a transfusion through your nose.

Myrtle Hein, Instructress in Dept. D 1st shift, had a beautiful exhibit on the walls of Dept. D last Friday. The picture you painted was admired by all the people, Myrtle, so keep up the good work.

That "Ole Tar" Harold Ness, Dept. Eng. 1st shift, got sick on the recent fishing trip with the Champion Reef Fishing Club. What was the cause Harold? Were the waters of Lake Erie rougher than the roads of Adams Township or was it the bacon and eggs?

Some people ask why labor is asking for an increase in wages instead of a cut in prices. If you recall, the Unions fought for retaining the O. P. A. but the big shot beat us on that score so what other course is there to take?

Thomas Bohland, Dept. H Steward 1st shift, saved Dale Irwin's life the other day when Dale got caught in the new gate in the Union Office. Dale's cries of anguish could be heard for miles.

Free Unions Needed For Free Economy

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. May 28—Restrictive labor laws must be weighed in terms of their ultimate effect on our economy as well as their immediate effect on the rights of workers and unions, John T. Kmetz, Assistant Secretary of Labor, declared at the annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Labor last week.

"Our standard of living in this country, which is the highest in the world, is based on the bargaining power of organized workers to obtain the most advantageous wage for their labor," Kmetz said.

"This is the way, in a free economy, that wage agreements are arrived at. The process is called free collective bargaining. Under this system, unions must remain strong and free if they are to accomplish their function in our economy. Otherwise, the advantage is with the employer

"Without free unions and free collective bargaining, a free econ- to fix any wage he chooses.
omy ceases to exist."

Steel Plant Raises Wages

SYRACUSE (LPA)—A 10c-an hour wage boost was won last week from management at the local plant of Continental Can Co., which employs 700 members of the Uniter Steelworkers-CIO. This is the first break in the "no wage increase" solid front presented by General Electric, General Motors and Crucible Steel, all of which also have plants here.

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National Supply Unit News

It sesms funny how Ringman and Sullivan, can make such monkeys out of guys who were well enough thought of, to be elected to our Executive Committee. The intelligence of the Methods men is far below that, of our average machine operators. It is with deep regret that we hand the "heel of the week" award to John DeWitt and Chuck Wrayton.

AROUND THE SHOP

Claude Russell's wife recently celebrated her second anniversary in the United States. Claude's wife is from Wales.

Ed Bassett Dept. 44 recently celebrated his 46th birthday. Happy birthday Ed!

Our old friend Bill Shannon who is now in Oregon, recently sent Henry Meyers, the Watchman, a 17 pound salmon.

What kind of a mark has Don Gavin on his left cheeck. To us it loks like the imprint of a lady's heel. How about it Don?

Our Unit Chairman Dutch Schliebner celebrated his 57th birthday, May 19th. Happy birthday Dutch!

Fred Tilly in the Labratory Machine shop, is back to work after a two week illness. Glad to see you back Fred!

After being denied exemption on his 1935 Buick as a dependent, by the Office of Internal Revenue, Kenny Grove has decided to go into part time Landscaping and gardening business.

Our noon day softball team won their first league game, from the Toledo Scale 8 to 2. Nice going fellows!

Harvey Gillhouse is back to work after a recent operation. Glad to see you back Harvey!

The boys in Dept. 44 got a big kick out of Junior Oehmler getting a cheap drunk on a big cigar.

The boys on nights in Dept. 54 are wondering if Charley Rhorick is working for a blue coat.

Our Unit Evening softball team opened their season by winning their first game from the Shultz Die Casting by the score of 6 to 3. Andy Vasco's pitching and Howard Henry's hitting featured in this local softball league game.

Herb Gonyer is in the hospital due to a recent operation. We all wish Herb a speedy recovery.

Anyone interested in a good used car, shouldn't see Corry Winfrey.

Bob Carson and Louie Leschiniski will soon be wearing blue umpire uniforms. They recently graduated from the Class D to the class C League.

Shorty "Dad" Walker recently had his hair cut, to be ready for his picture to be taken alongside of a T-25 Rig, only to have the photographer snap the picture when he was looking away from the camera.

Yes, Sirr-ee It's For Me!

"This Sandwich Really Sticks To My Ribs"

JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD

True OLD Fashioned Flavor and Semi-firm Texture

The Freshest Thing In Town

LET US BE FRIENDS REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

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Toledo, Ohio

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SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

SOFT BALL: American Floor 2
Airway Electric 0

Frank Reville had 3 hits out of four times up. Fortuna pitched a two hit and eight strike out ball game. The first game of the season for us gives many an open eye outlook, because the material is very good and we should have a good season. The second soft ball game of the season brought us another victory. We won over Electric Auto Lite 7 to 3.

In the golf department we find a league of 12. During the season, every Monday evening at Heatherdowns, you'll see some fair scores. Lowest last week were 88 and 87 by Jack Wise and Eddie Smith.

From the "Powder Room" we hear the girls are having quite a time with their new cot in said mentioned place. The cot has casters that are very free rolling. It's reported the girls chase the cot all around to sit on it.

Kay Gryca was appointed to the shop committee by Merle Helterbrake. This job shall be held till our June meeting at election time.

THUMBNAIL: Walter Paeth started working here in 1935 as a drill press operator, then on the turret lathe. Walt went into the Army ground forces where he spent two and a half years. Upon his return he went back on the turret lathe. He was elected to the shop committee eight months ago and two weeks ago was appointed recording secretary. Walt and his wife live at Ran Camp Place in a new ranch style home. Incidentally, Walt is open to suggestions for names for his new home. Walt likes to hunt and fish for his hobby.

Wish I could relax on my noon hour like Margaret Costello does.

Notice the new "hair do's" around the shop, on June Kane and Donna Johnson in the assembly Dept. and Frances Wade in the production control dept?

The committee says thanks to those who co-operated in helpthat "congested area" around ing to solve our problem in the time clock.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

News written by Tom Clayton in absence of Ann Myers.

We are glad to report that Miss Dorothy Coker is rapidly recovering from serious injuries received in an auto accident.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ann Myers, who lost her father recently.

Wonder why Horace Appleby hangs around the back door of the shop so much. Is it Kate or does he want a job?

Folks that wasn't a huckster you saw pass your house with a load of chickens, that was Atha Appleby moving to her plantation.

Ruth Caddahan hasn't smiled once since her old pal Ruth Ratz quit to be a housewife.

We won't be surprised to see Tom with his son's nursing bottle since we hear there is whiskey in the milk.

Vivian Little doesn't win enough in poker to quit her job.

Did you hear the fish story? Gabe caught one so big it pulled him in the water and together swimming down the river they were taken for a lake freighter.

Clarence Macklin is peeved because when he was in the hospital some time ago we didn't get him a pretty sheer nightie like Dorothy O'Brien got.

After Murl Clayton called her son Gene on the phone early this morning she asked him if he was up.

Had a hard time keeping Rose Schultz from running back home for two minutes more sleep when she found out it was 20 minutes after seven.

Oh Boy! What a union meeting. Some liked it other didn't. What is your opinion?

How about a bowling team between the two departments. If interested, see Myrl on solder side, in press department see Mary Baker.

Honor Labor Day Founder

CAMDEN, N. J. (LPA) — A fitting memorial shrine to honor Peter J. Mcuire, father of Labor Day, is proposed by the Central Labor Union of Camden. CLU President Frank B. Hartmann says the unions will campaign for $100,000 to memorialize the labor pioneer.

Two-Month Meat Strike Is Over

CHICAGO May 28 (LPA)—After two months of bitter industrial warfare the strike of 100,000 members of the United "big four" and several score of Packinghouse Workers-CIO is over. Workers are returning to their jobs in plants of all the independent packinghouses except those of Wilson & Co.

Settlement was finally agreed to on the basis of a 9c an hour pay boost, retroactive to March 16, when the strike began, retention of all seniority rights by strikers, and arbitration on the rehiring of strikers accused of unlawful action during the heated dispute.

Wilson & Co. refused to agree to the third stipulation, reserving to itself the right to judge the cases of all it thinks fought too hard, and the strike against Wilson continues.

Repeated efforts by the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service to reach a settlement broke down on the basis of corporation resistance.

From the start the "big four" and their satellites were resolved to use the strike to weaken if not break the union. Strike breakers were recruited. No genuine bargaining was forthcoming. Friendly local magistrates were successfully appealed to for anti-picketing injunctions.

In two states—Iowa and Minnesota—Nat'l Guard units, complete with tanks and local brasshats were called out against the packinghouse workers. It is the first case of national guard interfenence since before World War II.

By holding their lines firm, however, they beat the company's attempt to destroy their union.

Miller-Marquardt Hardware

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Cast Iron, Acid Resisting, Enameled Top Cabinet Sinks Double Drain Board.

$139--54" Model only $109

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Greetings To the C. I. O. and Their Members In Our Employment

Best Wishes for Many More Decades of Good Relations

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Over And Over Again

At the risk of resembling a cracked phonograph record which plays the same thing over and over again, we're going to discuss the deplorable prices-wages-profits situation.

The only new ingredient that has been added to the mess lately is the determination of big industries not to provide their employes with badly needed pay increases.

This determination, if you believe what you read in the ads, stemmed from industry's sudden worry about inflation, which has been worrying the nation's workers for a long, long time.

And it isn't a bit surprising that industry's anxiety over the situation should have broken into full bloom at almost the very moment the CIO's three largest unions started negotiating for pay hikes.

It's enough to make a gullible unionist super-cynical!

Let's go back to the real beginning of the real inflationary period and see what has happened.

Let's see why Joe Doaks and all the little Doakses are having difficulty making ends meet and why they aren't happy and contented.

With NAM carrying the ball calling the signals and designing the strategy, Congress unsheathed its little inflation axe and chopped up the Office of Price Administration. "Things will be OK now," the nation was assured.

NAM, however, failed to point out that things would be OK for a selected few but not for the many.

Every person who saw his dollar become smaller and smaller as prices climbed higher and higher knows what happened next.

It wasn't good.

Labor unions pointed out time and again that there was no justification for the profits it was making.

Keep this up and something's going to smash, the unions said. If industry soaks up too much of the consumer purchasing power there will be a bust that will make the last depression look like something good.

Prices and profits went right on up—and up—and up.

Finally the unions had to admit they had failed in their efforts to obtain action which would hold profits and prices in line. Then they announced it would be necessary to ask for substantial wage increases.

The steel industry is now carrying the ball and the electric and auto industries are helping run interference in another play designed to put the pinch on the nation's workers. The packing industry is in there bucking the line, too.

The play is designed to convince the public that the forces of inflation are being turned back and that this cannot be accomplished if workers are given pay hikes that they need badly.

It's a fake play in many respects.

The price reductions that have been announced, particularly by steel, will make no real or immediate inroads on the cost of living.

And nobody—be he unionist or not—can eat steel products, electrical equipment and automobiles.

We'll say again, as we've said many times before, we'd be mighty happy over some real price reductions.

Workers, however, must have pay increases if there is no substantial and immediate reduction in the overall cost of living.

There's no greater believer in America in that old bromide "save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves" than Walter S. Gifford. Gifford is president of American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's largest monopoly, whose subsidiary companies have flatly refused to make a decent wage offer to their 340,000 striking employes.

When Gifford refused even to discuss a $12 weekly pay increase demanded by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. workers the strikers cut the demand to $6. Still Gifford refused to let AT&T bargain on that figure. Then the strikers decided to put Gifford on the spot; they offered to return to work for a single penny-an-hour raise with any additional boost to be arbitrated. To their amazement Gifford even turned this down.

That afternoon, in derision, the pickets threw pennies into the entranceway of the company's main office. Some of the pennies were picked up by an AT&T official who was carrying an afternoon paper under his arm. To the surprise of the pickets he started handing the pennies back to them. "What's that for?" the pickets asked. The AT&T big shot unfolded the afternoon paper to a story reporting that Walter S. Gifford's salary last year was $209,650 — or $100 a day or more than $12 an hour. "And you know what President Gifford always says," declared the AT&T official wagging his finger. "Take care of your pennies and . . ." He barely escaped with his life.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

Do you know where you can buy a new outboard motor for $63.00?

Do you know where you can get a sixteen-pint pressure cooker for canning and large-scale cooking purposes for $16.25?

Do you know where you can get a giant-size of shaving cream for 39c

Do you know where you can pick up a brand-new sweeper, made to special improver specifications by a very famous electric appliance company, for less than fifty dollars, thirty dollars less than you would pay elsewhere?

I do. I know these things but I'm not half so smart as a lot of people who are taking advantage of this opportunity every day. They must be smarter than I am, because I took advantage of the cooperative warehouse (which they organized) only a few times, whereas they deal there every day.

The Co-op warehouse is in Detroit, Michigan, across from the Briggs plant, on Warren Avenue. The very first day the Motor City Co-op opened the savings on purchases amounted to 8% compared to supermarket prices.

Is it a "communistic" or "left-wing" idea?

Hardly. Mayor Van Antwerp joined the first day the store opened, and he's hardly a "leftwinger"! It is economic democracy in action. It is peo- owning their own stores, processing and manufacturing plants, instead of buying them for someone who fancies himself as being endowed by his Creator with special privileges of ownership.

Thomas Jefferson, one of America's greatest champions of democracy, once said:

"The mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few, booted or spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God."

The factory worker, the bank clerk, the salesgirl, and the average everyday consumer, all have just as much right to ownership as the person who inherited his wealth or decided it was his particular spiritual endowment to employ people to make him richer than he already was. This ownership can hardly be acquired by gunplay or connivery of some sort. It must be legitimate, and the consumer cooperative gives the thirty million American families the opportunity to become real, profit-sharing owners of giant business establishments at a cost of only a few dollars and a little time and effort.

The co-op does not offer something-for-nothing. It simply eliminates the profiteering, because when people are in a business they do not cheat themselves, and when an institution really operates for service rather than profit there can be no profiteering.

Sweren did it. In the dark days of 1932-33 there was no depression and no hunger in Sweden. Cooperation eliminates depressions, because the profit motive is responsible for business boom-and-bust eras, and the Co-op doesn't operate on that theory.

Anyone who is interested in the democratic way of solving our economic problem can obtain literature on the co-op if he will just ask for it, and the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO, together with thousands of clergymen and educators of all faiths and nationalities, has voted complete and unqualified support to the consumer cooperative movement. Local 12 or the Regional Office will be glad to furnish anyone with literature and information on co-ops, if the request is made.

For Auto-Lite workers specifically, Vice Chairman Virgil Barnhart can answer your questions and give you the push you need to get into action behind the organization. He's a member of the executive board of the Toledo Consumers' Cooperative, and an untiring worker for the co-op when not engaged in unit and intra-corporation council affairs.

The immediate need is for each local union and unit to form a co-operative committee, hear its reports, take positive action, and get into the movement. If your committee isn't interested in protecting your dollar-value they're not sincerely interested in your welfare, and that goes for all shops, all committes, not just Auto-Lite!

"Get Down—It's Not Over Yet"

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

Last Monday in City Council meeting the Reverend Willis S. Webb, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, presented an idea which can well be taken up by all groups and all citizens. Reverend Webb's idea is a fine one and its accomplishment is not a difficult or costly task.

The idea is simply this: all citizens and organizations should display our nation's flag on election days in the same manner in which it is displayed on holiday celebrations. Mr. Webb pointed out that our public flag display is always connected with the various wars in which we have engaged. There is nothing wrong with a display in connection with our various wars but he feels that we should also make our flag displays to note the rights and privileges which we have won and preserved by our wars.

Tom Burke

Our flag is the symbol and the banner of our democracy. It is therefore appropriate that this banner should wave in all its glory at the time we exercise the greatest implement of democracy, our vote. It should be displayed on all sides of us to remind us that any right not fully exercised is like a muscle not used for a long period of time; it withers and dies.

Democracy has many enemies both on the extreme right and the extreme left. No matter from which side they come, their objectives are the same as also as their methods. They aim to take away our right of free choice of our leadership and appropriate to themselves complete control of our lives and absolute rule of our every activity. Both would have us trade our freedom for a sense of security that is as false as their own doctrines.

The enemies of democracy hold out to us an artfully painted picture of utopian security that can never be accomplished. Once they get in power, the security we now have is lost and the greatest security we can possess, our freedom of thought, word, worship and action is gone. Strange as it may seem, they find some suckers among us by playing upon and pandering to fears and prejudices. The biggest suckers of all are those who become petty leaders in their own groups in the hope that when their end is accomplished they will become gaulietiers, fuehrers, or commissars. These are doomed to the greatest disappointment of all because they will be the most feared by those they have brought to power and therefore the first to be marked for liquidation.

As long as democracy has these enemies we must do everything in our power to see that they do not attain their objectives. Any device by which we can demonstrate to the people of America that our best interests are served by retaining our democracy we must use to its fullest extent.

We in the Labor movement must be especially on guard to preserve our democratic rights. Here in our movement come the first attacks from both sides. We have always been the first battleground because the labor movement is always the bulwark of democracy. Totalitarian forms cannot exist where there is a working people living in liberty.

We, a free labor movement, have been and are now continuously under attack from both sides. The Taft-Hartley Act is a good example of the attack from the right. This nefarious piece of hate-filled legislation even denies one of the basic concepts of free selection by democratic vote by requiring a majority vote of all eligible voters. In other words, it denies the basic right to vote or not to vote as the individual sees fit. Democracy can never mean compulsion in its exercise. Our enemies from the right would completely wipe out our entire movement.

Our enemies from the left would do the same thing by their policy of rule or ruin. They work by roping in people who are true liberals on issues which the lefties use only for what they can exploit out of them. They work like beavers to tear down the leadership of the Union if the leadership does not knuckle down to them. The people who join the leftist parties, the Communists or Trotskyites, are in themselves the best example of what we can expect if they ever come to power. Their members cannot exercise free thought or action because the party discipline is the most strict in the world today and the most rigidly enforced.

To all the enemies of democracy, strong and vigorous exercise of democracy itself is the best answer. Anything we can do and anything we can say to promote the exercise of democracy we should extend all effort to do. Our symbol of freedom flying proudly over the heads of free Americans as they are marching to the polls is an excellent way of demonstrating to ourselves and to all the world that we are grateful for our blessings of freedom.

Reverend Webb has done us, our city, and our nation a great service in making his suggestion. He has given us in Toledo an opportunity to lead the way in making a good practical demonstration of our appreciation of the rights and priviledges we enjoy as citizens of this great United States.

Editor's Mail

Why Not Here?

Letter To The Editor:

Detroit's City Council has approved expenditure of a fund amounting to $1,850,000 to be used for emergency welfare work for the Chrysler strikers and those indirectly affected by the strike.

Here in Toledo there were 2500 men and women laid off at the Auto-Lite, and who knows how many more in other plants? They were affected, of course, by the Chrysler situation.

Why does not Toledo, with its payroll tax taken largely from the working people, provide such a welfare fund?

This is just one example of the necessity for political action by the membership or organized labor, but it should serve as an illustration for those who think—or used to think—that a union had no business in politics.

Edward J. Duck, Asst. Director
Natl. Auto-Lite Dept.

INSIDE AMERICA

(by the Staff of The CIO News)

Should you pay a scab for the pay he's lost because you won't let him through your picketline?

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the Taft-Hartley Labor Board, says "Yes". It was new labor theory, straight from the brain of the NLRB's top official.

But it didn't impress NLRB Trial Examiner William F. Scharnikow, who overruled Denham. Scharnikow said there's no comparison between a man fired for union activity and a strikebreaker trying to force his way into a plant.

Denham lost his point on that case—but it shows you the sort of thinking that goes on in the NLRB general counsel's office these days.

Labor Boards ideas on free speech are getting pretty funny.

Substance of a recent NLRB order is this: employers have the right to make anti-union speeches — employees don't have the right not to listen to the guff.

* * *

Unions are branching out into all sorts of "extra-curricular" activities.

Latest one is the CIO Fur & and Leather Workers. Union's health and welfare trust fund has bought a summer resort in the heart of New York's Catskill Mountains, is taking reservations from vacationing members of the union.

Presumably this is one activity that even the Labor Board's Denham will approve.

* * *

One bill that has a ghost of a chance is anti-poll tax bill, to knock out voting fees in United States elections in seven southern states. It's already passed House, been approved by Senate Committee; but GOP is stalling, using promised filibuster of southern Democrats as an excuse.

GOP newspaper publisher from Ohio — who sponsored bill in House, wants action this year. Bender says poll tax is "disgraceful"; is opposed by majority of Senators. The bill "must not be allowed to be talked to death by a Senate filibuster conducted by a handful of members who have never faced a free election in their political lives."

CIO says "amen". You can help by writing your Senators TODAY. Ask them (1) to support the anti-poll tax bill (it's HR 29); (2) to make sure it's brought up for debate and vote; (3) to push for cloture —the limitation on debate that will kill southern-poll taxers' filibuster.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The region 2-B conference was a wonderful success, the delegates seemed to have more enthusiasm than usually.

Perhaps the enthusiasm was caused by the Chrysler strike. The topic that was chosen by the speakers for the conference were very appropriate. Edward Duck gave a very inspiring talk on co-ops; comparing the co-op price with the super-market price. The educational director of Region 2, 2-A, and 2-B, Jack Holt, told why we need educational classes and the topics that could be used to set up educational classes.

The most inspiring talk of the day was that of our International vice-president, Richard Gosser. I don't think that there ever was a speech made by Dick that was not interesting, but, I do not think that I ever saw or heard him, or any one else put so much enthusiasm in a talk as he did at this conference. He was so hot that you could see the smoke fly from his mouth. I'm telling you that this is not only my opinion but the opinion of others too. Nobody has to rap the meeting to order when Richard is speaking because he is one man who has a magnetic personality when it comes to keeping the attention of the people on the speaker. I am convinced he carries that magnetic personality with him at all times.

Mr. Lowell Goerlich, associated with Mr. Lamb, the attorney, explained the Taft-Hartley act to the delegates, and followed it up with a question and answer period.

The Local 12 summer camp bus took a load of passengers down to the conference. I was among them, and I am telling you that is the only way to go on a trip like that. We all had a wonderful excursion, except, perhaps our chauffer, Clem Holewinski, who I imagine still has his ears ringing with all the commotion that was going on. I certainly must say they could not have picked a better man for this particular job, for he certainly knows what he's doing, and he is an expert in handling a bus.

Bill Healey and his wife were also on the bus but he was very tired and didn't seem to enjoy the community singing. This is the joke girls. When we registered at the hotel, I guess he thought that we were going to seranade all night for he told the clerk, "if you put me on the 2nd floor be sure and put these girls on the 8th and believe me he sure was secretive about that room number. You can't blame him much. I think if I had my better-half with me I would want a little privacy also. Wouldn't you?

The joke was on the choral group though. They were sent down to Marion's regional conference to put on a performance and to their amazement there was not a piano, but, low and behold, they wanted us to sing without one.

Well I will say we are improving but with new girls coming into the group all the time, it is pretty difficult to try to put on a performance without music of some sort. Well, anyway we did sing a couple of songs that pertained to the union, namely the Taft-Hartley song, Solidarity, and We Shall Not be Moved. It could have been better but still we have the consolation that we tried and besides we could have been worse.

Mrs. Davies had such a lovely time that she called me Sunday morning and asked me for the phone numbers of all the girls that had attended our choral group. For some unknown reason she has missed a couple of practices, and now is going to contract these girls and urge them to more practice. She is also going to tell them what a wonderful time we all had.

The choral group will join the caravan that is going to make the trip up to the Chrysler picket lines and cheer our brother pickets up, on Friday, June 4. More information on this will be told later. Transportation will be via the Local 12 bus and we are going to take a portable piano along. On Thursday, June 10, we will entertain at the Y. W. C. A., and on Sunday, June 13 we will cruise to the summer camp for dinner and inspection tour. We will sing girls, they have a piano there.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

I have had many questions asked me here of late regarding the various contracts. It is my ersonal opinion that there is no reason whatsoever why the contracts should not be brought to a final conclusion even on wage issues; therefore, I am going to take this opportunity to suggest to all the committees, where their contracts are open and not completed, that they attempt to complete them just as soon as possible. If they run into any problems they should follow the nodmal procedure by calling an International Representative and then, if necessary, the Regional Director to bring the contract to a close. Remember, every day you delay it means the loss of money for the people! I will be glad, where I can be of help to the Shop Committee or Director, to lend a hand.

I think the trying times of today should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt to our membership that our Union is strong and we can weather the storm. With all the reactionary forces and the Congress of America pitted against us we shoud prove we are strong; that we are here to stay! As we go through life our gains will be of the best for the masses of people, not just a small group.

I recognize, too, the only reason we can do this and have done it is because of the wonderful way our membership supports us. Without the support of you people (the membership) our goal this year would not have materialized. To the entire membership of our Union I would like to say "keep up the good work. Continue to be an active part of your union". You must remember that everything you do, actively, in our union will some day bring benefits to yourself, your family and the workers of America.

I believe in the union making it's settlement this year. It certainly has accepted less than the increase in living cost from one year ago today to now. It seems to me, and I am sure the entire membership feels the same way about it, that it is the responsibility of big business and the Congress of America to roll back prices and to continue rolling prices back as the sane and sensible approach to the problem which will confront us one year from today. It does not become the responsibility of our union alone but becomes the responsibility of Congress and big business too.

If prices are rolled back to the extent they should be there will not have to be a demand on the Union's part for an increase in wages to offset the raise in the cost of living. I am sure I speak the sentiments of our union when I say if we fail to roll back prices in the ensuing year then they (big business and Congress) must accept that our union will have to demand a wage increase to offset the rise in living cost.

We, all of us, don't like this game of "tug-of-war" anymore than the public or other outsiders do. As I said it is not just ours, the union's responsibility, to try and end this vicious circle and we have done our part by accepting less than the increase in living costs Now, it is up to the others, and we, the membership of UAW demand the Corporations reduce the prices of cars (and also other commodities). Let's see if they can be as lenient and fair and also, are they as sincere in their statements regarding combating inflation and putting this country of ours back on a sound economical basis? Now we shall see!

Do You Respect Your Name?

by Ruth Taylor

How well do you like your own name?

Do you toss it around carelessly, loaning it to anyone who wishes padding for a committee, or promotion for an idea? Do you think that its value is enhanced by the number of times it appears on lists or in the newspapers?

Or - do you treat your name with respect? As that part of you which identifies you? Which is only used in the right places at the right time? Which is only used for the things in which you believe and in behalf of causes which you not only wholeheartedly support, but in which you take an active part? Does your name mean YOU?

Today around Washington - and elsewhere - there is a great deal of talk about the "innocents" caught on subversive committees. Now let me say I haven't any patience with that word "innocents". No one has a right to go on a committee - blind. In fact, no one has a right to go on a committee on which he is not prepared to work. And certainly no man who has the good sense to join a union, can be classed as an "innocent".

Yes, I know. It is hard to say "no" to that friend who says "I won't ask any work of you. I know how busy you are - but just to help me, be on this committee." I was caught that way twice myself, and getting extricated took more time than it would have to have said no in the first place. Now I just shut my eyes and say: "I never join anything unless I know I can attend every meeting and do my full share of the work." (After you do that a few times, they stop asking you - particularly if the committee is tinged with color. That kind don't want questioning workers.)

I know what you are thinking. "Why talk to me? I wouldn't think of joining any subversive group. I'm too good a trade unionist to be caught that way!"

But - listen here. It is getting fashionable to have labor men and women on committees. It is supposed to show balance. And the more respectable your name is, the better unionist you are, the more they will seek after you - for causes in which - at least in the outlines on paper - you will approve wholeheartedly. But - watch your step and ask yourself these questions:

"Who is back of this committee? The men whose names I approve are too busy to give time to it - so *who* is running it? (Any union man knows how few people it really takes to run an organization.) Why do they want me? Can I attend all their meetings? How much time have I to work on this? Do I want to be identified as part of this outfit? Does my name belong here?"

Think it over - and don't be a promiscuous joiner!

Star Dust
STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO

If you like beautiful scenery, excitement, action and good acting, "The Lady from Shanghai" should be on your list of pictures to see. It builds up to a terrific scene that you'll never forget. Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles are starred. Welles also

RITA HAYWORTH

wrote the screen play and produced the picture. It was inspiration on his part to cast Everett Sloane of radio in a prominent role; Sloane's performance is magnificent. Glen Anders is excellent. In fact, the whole cast is above average with the exception of Miss Hayworth. Hollywood is full of girls who could have done as well as she did—but few could have looked as beautiful.

Remember Bobby Breen, who was a singing star in pictures years ago? Eddie Cantor had great hopes for him. Bobby, now 22, spent three years in the army (won a bronze star in the Battle of the Bulge) and now is a lyric baritone. He doesn't want to return to Hollywood just yet so he is doing radio guest shots and concentrating on developing his voice.

Dorothy Lamour, free-lancing since she left Paramount a year ago, has the biggest backlog of unreleased pictures of any major star. She has two for Benedict Bogeaus productions and two for Columbia. So she headed for New York for a month to make radio appearances for "On Our Merry Way." As soon as she gets back to Hollywood she begins "The Life of Helen Morgan."

Paul Douglas, who has been starring on Broadway in "Born Yesterday," has been signed by 20th Century-Fox for the leading male role in "Letter to Four Wives," with Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, Jeanne Crain and Anne Baxter.

United Artists will re-release the famous Bing Crosby-Bob Hope golfing short, "Don't Hook Now." Originalliy a two-reeler, it has been cut by Producer Herb Polesi to a one-reel short subject. Even non-golfers love it!

More than 5,000 children were interviewed before Mary Jayne Saunders was chosen for the important "Little Miss Marker" role in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones." This is the role that long ago boosted Shirley Temple toward stardom.

Bill Stern, who for the tenth year has been chosen the country's outstanding sports annuncer, advises radio aspirants: "earn to read, speak and write the English language with the greatest possible fluency . . . you must be able to read a strange script at a moment's notice—or you may have to ad lib for minutes on end. Words and familiarity with them will be your stock in trade."

BenayVenuta, quiz mistress of Mutual's "Keep Up with the Kids," says many of Hollywood's top feminine stars are making their own clothes rather than pay staggering prices for them. Benay, an expert seamstress herself, whips up a good many of her own costumes.

Odds and Ends . . . Bill Lawrence, director of CBS "Screen Guild Players," has been signed as dialogue director of Republic's top-budgeted western, "The Far Outpost" . . . Phyllis Forbes, who came near getting the job Jane Russell landed in "The Outlaw," is one of the chorus girls in "Romance on the High Seas" . . . Fred Allen will be a guest on "We, the People" on the June first broadcast . . . Anticipating heavy demand for Tom Breneman's only picture, "Breakfast in Hollywood," United Artists announces that prints of the film are being rushed to all branch exchanges.

Mr. Ripple and Ripple Jr. featured on NBC's Jimmy Durante show, have been signed for Columbia's "Ladies of the Chorus." In real life the Ripples are Dave Barry and his son, Alan, six years old.

The desire people have to analyze themselves forms the basis for the new program, "What Makes You Tick," which will serve as a summer replacement for Mutual's "Quick as a Flash" series, beginning Sunday, June 6.

Marjorie Hughes, vocalist on Frankie Carle's new radio show, "Carle Comes Calling," has to be a stand-out as a singer, because she is Frankie's daughter. Too many people would be eager to say that's the reason she got the job if she didn't prove at every performance that she's deserving of it. Just as many are cheering her return to the air after a serious illness.

Now Showing At Valentine

CLARK GABLE takes it easy between scenes on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Homecoming," a dramatic love story in which he is co-starred with Lana Turner, Anne Baxter and John Hodiak. Mervyn LeRoy directed. Sidney Franklin produced.

ANNE BAXTER and John Hodiak felt right at home while they were working in M-G-M "Homecoming". And why not? They are Mr. and Mrs. Hodiak in private life. In the new film, however, Anne plays Clark Gable's wife and Hodiak is his best friend.

A MODERN WANDA

Although she has appeared in seven pictures since making her screen debut two years ago, petite Wanda Hendrix will display a very smart, modern wrodrobe for the first time in Paramount's comedy, "The Tatlock Millions."

COLLECTS PHOTOS

Gail Russell, starred in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," keeps autographed photos of all the leading men with whom she has appeared. Her only others are signed pictures of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two of her top favorites.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Corwin To Adapt All King's Men

HOLLYWOOD — Norman Corwin will write the screenplay for "All the King's Men," Pullitzer Prize-winning novel which Columbia will film early next year. Robert Rossen is producer and director.

Best known for his authorship of "On a Note of Triumph," his introduction of "Ballad for Americans" on the air and for his presentation of radio dramas which have been received a number of citations and awards, Corwin has collaborated on two screen originals but has never before written a screenplay.

Heart Upside-Down Funnybone In Knee

HOLLYWOOD—Arlene Dahl is a girl with an upside-down heart, and now is has been discovered that she has her funnybone in her knees!

Her unusual "heart" condition was noticed when the beautiful red-haired actress was being fitted for a low-cut evening gown for her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Southern Yankee." On her bare shoulder was revealed a birthmark, in the exact shape of a heart upside-down.

The latest discovery came, however, when she was doing a comedy scene with Red Skelton recently. When Red cracked a series of adlib gags in quick succession, Miss Dahl's knees suddenly shot out from under her and she landed in a heap on the floor.

"It always happens like that when I hear something really funny," she declared. "It hits me in the knees!"

"The Heiress" Given June Starting Date

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently scheduled a starting date of June 1 for William Wyler's "The Heiress," with top production to be given the film as one of the most important of the year.

Rights to the reigning Broadway dramatic hit was purchased by the studio as a starring vehicle for Olivia de Havilland. The central character of a shy and plain young heiress who is considered a stupid object of contempt and pity by her cultured and intelligent father will afford Miss de Havilland a role even more powerful and human than the one in Paramount's "To Each His Own" which won her an Academy Award.

Miriam Hopkins will play an important featured role in the film.

THE OLD COUNTRY

Ray Milland and Elisabeth Ridson ,both of whom appear prominently in Paramount's "Sealed Verditc," both claim Welsh ancestry, and consequently spent much time on the set of the picture talking about things in the old country.

Newcomer Signed For "Dark Circle"

HOLLYWOOD—Shelley Winters, herself a recent screen "discovery," has now come up with a discovery of her own. He is King Donovan, young stage actor who found crashing Hollywood so tough he took a job at a filling station to tide him over.

Paramount recently signed him for the prize role of Wolf, eccentric secretary to Thomas Mitchell, portraying a district attorney, in "Dark Circle," which co-stras Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Mitchell.

This is his first picture, but he has had considerable stage experience. Miss Winters recalled his appearance in "The Taming of the Shrew," in which she also appeared last year at Philharmonic.

John Farrow directs "Dark Circle." Endre Bohen is producer.

Author Aplauds Filmization Of "Love"

HOLLYWOOD—Here at last is an author who applauds the way her novel was filmed.

Hal Wallis recently received a letter from Gabrielle Long, prominent English novelist, "thanking him" for the production of "So Evil My Love," which was based on the novel which she wrote under the name of Joseph Shearing. The Wallis production was filmed for Paramount in England last year.

Writing from London, Mrs. Long said: "I would like to thank you very much for the film, 'So Evil My Love.' I enjoyed it all—it is a fine piece of work, and one that is very gratifying to the author of the book. The production, of course, is first class, and you had a fine team under you."

"So Evil My Love" stars Ray Milland, Ann Todd and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Warner Baxter In 'New Columbia Film

HOLLYWOOD—Warner Baxter, who has played the title role in Columbia's "Crime Doctor" series since its inception, will step out of his familiar characterization in "Gentleman from Nowhere," which Randolph Flothow will produce.

Based on an original story by Eric Taylor and Edward Anhalt, "Gentleman from Nowhere" is a mystery thiller with an Enoch Trden angle, and will present Baxter in a dual role. The star will return to the Crime Doctor series in "The Crime Doctor's Secret," which has a July starting date. Flothow will again produce.

Mickey Rooney, Jr. Livens Up Stage

HOLLYWOOD — With the gentle touch of a hurricane, Mickey Rooney, Jr., two-year-old scion of the M-G-M actor, visited stage 9 where his pop is appearing in "Words and Music." A gallery of interested onlookers watched the peanut-sized version of the Rooney dynamo cut a wide swath through props and what have you en route to Pa Mickey's dressing room.

Once arrived in the portable dressing room he proceeded to punch every button on the record player.

Windblown!

FIGURES DON'T LIE, and Marie Windsor's not only won her the title, "Miss Dimensions," but also featured roles in M-G-M films. Miss Windsor will soon be seen in the Technicolor musical film, "On An Island With You," with Esther Williams and Peter Lawford.

"Big Clock" Setting Box-Office Records

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "The Big Clock," on basis of reports from key centers, is running far ahead nationally of any of the top pictures currently released by the industry, a box-office consensus recently showed.

This consensus is based on the local engagement at the Paramount Hollywood and Downtown Theatres and other major engagements such as the five-week record run in San Francisco, and at the New York Paramount; Metropoliton, Boston, where is is a rare holdover, in a third week; and other keys.

In most situations the picture starring Ray Milland and Charles Laughton is surpassing highs of the past year.

Benny Winds Up 16th Year On Air

Jack Benny winds up the season in June by doing personal appearances in Detroit and Cleveland and airing his final broadcast of the season from New York.

The troupe, consisting of Benny, Phil Harris, Rochester, screen star Marilyn Maxwell and the Sportsmen Quartet, open at the Fox Theatre, Detroit, on June 10 and the RKO Palace in Cleveland on June 18. The June 13 broadcast airs from Detroit and the June 20 airer from Cleveland.

Abe Burrows Is A Comedy Team Of His Own

If there is but one trait of Abe Burrows' upon which is based his choice of material for the Abe Burrows (Saturday nights, CBS, 7:30 P. M., EDST; check local Columbia outlet for eact time and station in your area), it is his high regard for the intelligence of his audience. This is evident throughout his broadcasts. It is why critics have said his satire is fresh, original and displays good taste. It is why Burrows will never coddle an audience. On an Abe Burrows Show, you get the stuff and you get it straight.

If Burrows talks about the lack of "unsightly hair on his head", it's not there, brother. If he twilts dul lyrics, you can be sure it's cornball. Even if the listener himself is the target, he is accorded the compliments of being intelligent enough to recognize his own shortcomings. It is not easy to impress upon your victim that he won't feel a thing at a time when you are cutting him down to size. Apparently, Burrows can do this. His fan mail says so.

Burrows has said that no art form (radio included, to be sure) should be based on the premise that the public has a mental age of twelve. He practices his preachin'. Maybe he sounds like a mug, but what he says is, according to himself, "literal stuff". He has the faculty of seeming to be (as a matter of fact,he is) in sympathy with the rest of the people who have the same genuine beef.

What Burrows kids is phoney. This cannot be said too often. Study his "stuff" and you will note an "it's-a-good-day, great-old-world, people-are-nice" line threading the material. To Burrows, a false note is the tocsin call to arms.

If people were not as intelligent as the CBS satirist credits them, he wouldn't have had a thing to say.

Famous Silent Star Signs For New Film

HOLLYWOOD—Mae Marsh, star of silent motion pictures, who became known for her role of the little sister in "The Birth of a Nation," is being given a screen comeback by John Ford, who has signed her for one of the important roles in Argosy's "The Three Godfathers."

Ford, who has used Miss Marsh in several of his recent films including "The Grapes of Wrath" and "My Darling Clementine," cast her for a role in "Fort Apache." And it is on the strength of her performance in that picture that he gave her the part of Ward Bond's wife in the new production, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

Discovered by D. W. Griffith, Mae Marsh followed "Birth of a Nation" with starring performances in "Intolerance," "White Rose," and "Over the Hill."

Paramount Renews John Lund's Option

HOLLYWOOD—John Lund, who has been starred in all of the five Paramount films in which he has appeared since since being signed by the studio three years ago, had his option renewed for a fourth year recently well in advance of expiration date.

Lund, one of the top leading men in Hollywood, currently is co-starring with Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley in the comedy "The Tatlock Millions" which Richard Haydn is directing, with Charles Brackett as producer.

He was signed by Paramount while starring in the role of "Yank" in "The Hasty Heart" on Broadway in 1945.

SKELTON'S NEW ANTICS

HOLLYWOOD— Red Skelton has checked in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the filming of additional comedy routines in "A Southern Yankee." Following a recent "sneak" preview, at which preview cards recorded a 100 per cent rave reaction, the decision was made to give Skelton even a wider range in his antics. Edward Eedgwick is directing the new scenes, with Buster Keaton as technical advisor. Paul Jones is the producer.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 28, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Many UAW-CIO members spend most of their spare time engaged in some type of hobby. Of course they're nuts, but thank God they are because they are the sanest people in a mad world.

Birdie Rule

"A hobby is something you go nuts about to keep from going crazy" is the way one observer describes the pleasant pastime. In our daily work many of us are exposed to these harmless, but energetic, beloved screwballs.

Let's look at a few of the different species of the "nut family." The fishermen and the hunters usually top the list. The former group involves people who classify themselves as anything from "fishermen," who catch a mess of fish and eat them, to "scientific anglers" who regard themselves as artists in the handling of a frail fly rod.

It is estimated that there are twelve million folks in the United States who fish regularly and buy more than eight million licenses yearly.

The firearms group, which includes both hunters and marksmen, are listed second because of their large numbers and their spending power. With about ten millions in the combined group, they make an estimated outlay of six hundred and fifty million dollars in the pursuit of their happiness via the hobby route.

These unassuming ladies and gentlemen, in the quiet pursuit of their happiness, spend a sum that far exceeds the cost of horse racing, football, baseball, dog racing, auto racing, hockey, and polo.

Golfers, too, are usually rabid enough to be listed as "nuts." From three to six million of them are in the excavation business on the nation's fairways.

For those who don't believe they're nuts, let's consider the facts. This game is played on about 200 acres of selected cow pasture with pedigreed grass costing a dollar a blade. Also involved are eighteen holes or tin cups sunk in superdooper grass which grows in patches called "greens." It sells for five dollars a blade.

Hills, lakes, sand traps, trees, and other obstructions are thrown in to make the game more exasperating (and profane). Four liars, who can't add beyond eighty-seven, usually play this game together, taking a shower "en quartet" and sing "Sweet Adeline" before calling it a day.

Most of the hobbeists are called "nuts," but thank heaven for this large number of people who enjoy themselves in their own quiet way, bothering nobody, and getting the most enjoyment which this disturbed world offers to them.

Local 12 Players Lose Ball Game

Local 12 Ball Team Loses Fed Opener

The Local 12 baseball team lost the opening game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, Sunday, at Merrill Field when the Millford A. C. nine took the contest by a score of 11 to 7.

Manager Robbie Robbins started the game with Cordy Davis on the mound for the Union team, but the visitors figured out Davis' slants and scored four runs in the opening inning.

King Harshman relieved Davis on the mound and held the Millford batters in check until the ninth, when he blew up and allowed six runs to score.

Local 12 took the lead in the eighth inning and went into the ninth with a 6 to 5 edge, but Millford went on a batting spree and went ahead to the tune of 11 to 6. In the bottom half of the ninth the Local 12 batters started to get to the Millford pitcher and scored a run in a hurry, but the rally bogged down and the game ended with the final score 11 to 7, in favor of the visitors.

The Local 12 team will play the Toledo Red Sox in an exhibition game at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, at Merrill Field. The Toledo Red Sox are said to have a classy outfit and will furnish some good entertainment.

On Monday the Local 12 team will travel to Tontogany, (Ohio), to play the team of that town at 3:00 P. M. The Tontogany team is leading the Lakeshore Baseball League and has one of the best teams in this part of the state.

What is the higest dive on on record?

205 feet, 9 inches. It was made by Alex Wickham of the Solomon Islands in 1918.

NOONDAY LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

All Games Played at CYO Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs. National Supply, Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite "A" vs. Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs. Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 7
Spicer Unit vs. Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8
THURSDAY, JUNE 3—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs. Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8
Auto-Lite "A" vs. National Supply, Diamond No. 7
Acklin Stamping vs. Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Spicer Unit vs. Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 3

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Played At CYO Field, W. Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Lakeside Biscuit vs. Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 5
Mather Springs vs. Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 6
Tillitson Mfg. vs. DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping draws a bye.
NATIONAL DIVISION
American Floor vs. Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No. 1
Airway Electric vs. Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 1.
Toledo Scales vs. 'Burke For Congress," Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite Unit draws a bye
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
National Supply vs. Toledo Pipe Threaders, Diamond No. 8
Martin-Parry vs. PAC, Diamond No. 7
Toledo Joint Council vs. Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 3
THURSDAY, JUNE 3—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Lakeside Biscuit vs. DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 8
Acklin Stamping vs. Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
Tillotson Unit vs. Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 2
Mather Spring draws a bye.
NATIONAL DIVISION
American Floor vs. "Burke For Congress," Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite Unit vs. Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs. Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No. 1
Airway Electric draws a bye
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Toledo Pipe Threaders vs PAC ,Diamond No. 5
Toledo Joint Council vs. Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 6
Schultz Die Casting vs. National Supply, Diamond No. 7
There will be no admission charge nor collections at the Local 12 Softball League games.

Bands Invited For Aquarama

Invitations to participate in Toledo's Acquarama parade have been sent to nearly 50 high schools bands of Northeastern Michigan, Edward F. Schmidt, Parade Committee division chairman, announced today.

A trophy will be awarded the best high school band participating, on the basis of appearance, drill and music. Prizes also will be awarded winners of a baton twirling contest, to immediately precede the parade.

The parade on Saturday, July 24, through downtown Toledo, will be a highlight of the Aquarama celebration, from July 22 to Aug. 1. Performances of an elaborate Water Follies will be staged in the new $1,000,000 Sports Arena in East Toledo.

Last year's Aquarama parade was viewed by an estimated 100,000 and required an hour to pass a given point along the line-of-march.

What is the capacity of Illinois Memorial Stadium?

69,000.

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Noonday Softball League Draws Interest

Local 12 Girls Defeat Libbey Glass Team

Heavy Hitting Features Game

The newly organized Local 12 Girl's softball team won its second game of the young season when the Libbey Glass girls bowed to defeat, Monday night, at Ottawa Park, as the UAW girls unleashed a barrage of hits to win by the score of 33 to 1.

Many extra-base hits were slammed out by the Local 12 girls as the team played errorless ball behind the fine pitching of Marty Farmer and Marion Mominee.

The game was booked as an exhibition to enable both teams to tryout their best combinations for future play.

The Local 12 girls and the Libbey Glass teams will both be entered in the City Recreation Girls Amateur Softball Federation. Play in the Federation is expected to begin in about two weeks with probably ten teams listed.

Betty Vorderberg and Edna Bretschneider led the Local 12 attack with five hits apiece including two home runs each. The fielding of the rest of the team looked exceptionally good as several spectacular catches of hard hit balls were made by the Union players.

Walter Nino, coach of the Local 12 girls used several of his large squad to get the best working combinations and was well pleased with the performance of his charges. Ann Gosbeth, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit, has been named manager of the team and will assist Coach Nino in handling the players.

The Local 12 girl's team will practice each Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. on Diamond No. 3 at Ottawa Park. Any Local 12 member is eligible to try out for the team.

Acklinites In Softball League

This fine Acklin Stamping Unit team is entered in the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League. The team boasts several softball stars and are determned to take the League championship.

The Acklin Unit players are front row, George Maxon, Roxey Grzechowiak, Norbert Bobbs, bat boy, Ed Burzynski, and Ray Glaessner. Back row, Ray Hoffman, Ziggy Geremski, Bob Miller, Frank Wekwert, manager, Al Osinski, Dave Sparagowski, and Frank McCrosky.

Local 12 Stars Practice Softball Sunday Morning

The first practice session for the Local 12 All-Star softball team will be held at 10 a. m., Sunday, on Diamonds 2 and 3 at CYO Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.

Mel Aumiller, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, and one of the best-known softball players and managers of Toledo has been appointed manager of the All-Stars for the 1948 season. Manager Aumiller will be assisted by some of the managers of teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League, including Scotty Irvine, Ray Sampson, Steve Budyna, Bob Kries, and Bing Crosby. Every tryout will be given a thorough test of his softball ability and skill before the squad is cut to the final team.

Any Local 12 member, or any member of his family, is eligible to try out for the All-Stars.

The Local 12 All-Stars will be fully outfitted and equipped and will play in exhibition games in Toledo and surrounding towns. The All-Stars will also be entered in softball tournaments both here and in other communities.

All tryouts are asked to report to Manager Aumiller or any of the members of the above mentioned coaching staff.

The time was set for 10 a.m. because of the large turnout which is expected. However, those arriving a little later will also be given a fair chance to show their stuff.

When did the Princeton-Harvard football series begin?

In 1876.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Mfg.	2	0
Tillotson Unit	2	1
Mather Springs	2	1
Lakeside Biscuit	2	1
Peerless Plastics	1	1
Industrial Heaters	0	2
Acklin Stamping	0	3

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	3	0
Willys-Overland	2	0
Burke for Congress	2	0
American Floor	2	1
Plaskon Division	0	2
Airway Electric	0	3
Auto-Lite Unit	0	3

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Joint Council	3	0
National Supply	2	1
Schultz Die Casting	2	1
P. A. C.	1	2
Martin-Parry Unit	1	2
Toledo Pipe Thread	0	3

Pacholski Calls "Has Been" Practice Sunday Morning

Buddy Pacholski, manager of the Local 12 Has Been softball team, is calling a meeting for all tryouts who wish to play on the team at C. Y. O. Field, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Pratice will be held on Diamond No. 1.

Any member of Local 12 who is over 30 years of age is eligible to try out for the Has Beens. The team will be entered in the City Recreation Has Been League and will play the games on Sunday mornings on various softball fields throughout the city.

Many of the better known softball players of a few years past are now employed in Local 12 shops and wish to get some mild exercise. Therefore, Manager Pacholski is planning on carrying a large squad so that more players will be able to participate in part of the games.

C. Y. O. Field is located at West Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard. Ottawa Hills-Old Orchard busses pass the playing field.

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Baseball Games

Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 baseball team has scheduled the following games for the Union team for the weekend.

Local 12 will oppose the Toledo Red Sox, team made up of some of the best colored players in Toledo, Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at Merrill Field, on Auburn Avenue.

The Local 12 baseball team will play at Tontogany at 3:00 p. m., Monday. Tontogany is presently leading the Lakeshore League and should furnish the Local 12 boys with plenty of opposition.

Reynolds Decisioned In Fremont Ring Show

Gene Reynolds, popular Local 12 middleweight boxer, lost a referee's decision to Jack Baker Monday night at Fremont, Ohio, in a V.F.W. boxing show bout.

Reynolds was showing well against his more experienced opponent when he was shoved through the ropes at the end of the second round.

When the battlers came out for the third round, referee George Curley went to Baker's corner and raised his hand, awarding the fight to Baker. According to ringsiders, Reynolds was unhurt and perfectly able to continue the fight, but the referee's action gave the bout to his opponent.

Many fans said that the decision was very unpopular.

Reynolds will be entered in the U. S. Olympic tryouts which will be held in the Toledo Sports Arena on June 15, 17, 18, according to Red McDonald, Reynold's instructor.

Where was boxer George Abrams born?

Roanoke, Va.

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Local 12 Pioneers Sport For Night Shift Workers

The Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the entertainment and recreation of those who work on the second and third shifts in the plants, is something new in this category in Toledo.

Eight Units of Local 12 responded to the plan by entering that number of teams in the League. Much enthusiasm is displayed during the games and many of the employees attend the contests, which afford mid-day entertainment.

The Spicer Unit team continues to lead the League with three victories andno defeats.

In games played at C. Y. O. Field, Tuesday noon, large scores by the winners featured in the League. The Toledo Scales pounced on a weak Willys-Overland team and ran up 22 runs to 2 for the Automen. The Willys team is just being formed and was no match for the powerful Scalemen.

The largest score of the day was recorded by the Auto-Lite "A" nine as they outhit and outscored a luckless Acklin Stamping Unit outfit. The Auto-Lite team was "right" that day and it seemed that the Acklinites just couldn't get started. The game wound up with the Auto-Lites on the long end of a 26 to 0 score.

One of the closest games of Tuesday's program was between the National Supply and the Auto-Lite "B" teams. The game went two innings over the regulation seven with the Nationals finally scoring two runs in the last of the ninth to take the game by the score of 5 to 3.

Al Lohbauer did a fine job of twirling for the winners while his teammates gathered enough jits off the slants of Ted Nowak to bring the victory for National Supply boys.

Wiggy Keeler, one of the better softball pitchers around Toledo, again turned in a victory for his Spicerites as they took a very close and well played game from the Airway Electric Unit. The game was very interesting to watch as it was a pitching duel between Keeler and Art Sobiniak, who looked exceptionally good for the Airway outfit. A few costly errors by the Airway fielders in the last two innings was the margin of defeat for their team.

All games in the Noonday Softball League are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 noon at C. Y. O. Field, West Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard. There is no admission charged for the games, according to Red MacDonald, manager of the Noonday League.

Local 12 Softball Teams In Second Week Of Schedule

As the Local 12 Softball League went into the second week of play the 20 teams entered in the three Divisions displayed a smoother brand of softball for the large number of spectators who attended the games at the C.Y.O. field on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

In the American Division, the Lakeside Biscuits turned on the heat as they trounced the fast moving Tillotson team, to the tune of 26 to 4. The large score was a big upset as the two teams were thought to be on a par.

The shining light of this game was Ziggy Knakiewicz, Lakeside shortstop, who got four safe bingles in four trips to the plate. Ziggy brought in a total of twelve runs on a home run, a triple and two singles.

Mather Springs outhit Industrial Heat Treat to win, 18 to 9. DeVilbiss continued in the win column as they defeated the Acklin Stampers, 12 to 4.

The National Division saw the Toledo Scales take a hard fought game from the American Floor Surfacers, 7 to 1, while the Willys-Overland Unit turned on the heat to take a contest from Airway Electric, 12 to 2. The Burke For Congress outfit, under the management of Bing Crosby showed that they must be reckoned with as they defeated a good Auto-Lite team, 12 to 0.

The Schultz Die Casters won from the Martin-Parry Unit, 15 to 4, and the Toledo Joint Council nine kept a clean slate by beating the Toledo Pipe Threaders in a forfeit game. National Supply looked very good as they took a game from a stubborn P.A.C. team by the score of 14 to 1.

What are the official colors of Ill. U?

Orange & blue.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	3	0
National Supply	2	1
Auto-Lite "A"	2	1
Toledo Scales	1	1
Airway Electric	1	2
Auto-Lite "B"	0	2
Acklin Stamping	0	3
Willys-Overland	0	0

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FIRST TO HIT THREE

The first Major League baseball player to hit more than two home runs in one game was Ken Williams when he got three circuit blows while playing in a St. Louis Browns game in 1922.